

Tuesday, February 20, 1951

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIV. No. 13

Di Salle, Reuther, Newsom Speak Here At "America's Town Meeting" Tonight

"How Can We Stop Rising Prices?" will be the topic under discussion tonight at "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

Michael V. Di Salle, Director of Price Stabilization, Walter P. Reuther, President of United Auto Workers, CIO, and Herschel Newsom, Master of National Grange will form the panel.

George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator of "America's Town Meeting" and president of the Town Hall, will be introduced to the Fredericksburg audience at 8:15 P.M. by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the College. Mr. DiSalle, owing to a previous commitment, will be unable to be



Michael V. Di Salle

present and will therefore broadcast his speech from Washington to the audience here and to the millions of listeners throughout the country. Questions directed to him will be answered by telephone, however, and then broadcast.

Doors to George Washington Auditorium will open at 7:30. The preliminary discussion starts at 8:15 and the broadcast is from 9 to 9:45 over WFVA and 286 other stations. It will be re-broadcast over the Voice of America programs.

George Denny was interviewed on WFVA Monday night at 8:45 on a fifteen-minute program.

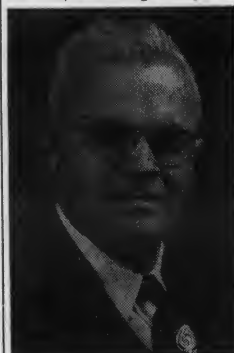


WALTER REUTHER.

The ushers are members of the Mike Club, Forum, and International Relations Club; while the Mary Washington Calvary will aid the Police Department control traffic outside.

Among the assistant moderators will be Dr. James H. Dodd, Dr. Oscar H. Darter, and Virginia Orkney, president of the Mary Washington Forum.

Anne McClerkin, president of the Mike Club, is the stage manager; Elizabeth MacLeod, president of the Mary Washington Players, is the house manager, and Charles Ritter, vice-president of the Veterans Club, is in charge of lights.



HERSCHEL NEWSOM

Meet The Town Hall Moderator, George V. Denny, Jr.

"Women have a greater opportunity to influence the course of history than men have," declared Mr. George V. Denny, Jr., when asked about the role college women will play in the world situation.

Mr. Denny, President of Town Hall of New York and founder and moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, went on to say that for 15½ years he has been sitting behind and listening to the best minds in the world. He has seen rationally and logically diametrically opposite conclusions drawn from the same facts. Mr. Denny feels that too

much rationalism is no good. "Women are not dominated by rationalism but by what can be roughly called intuition, a sense of grasp of the whole situation" said Mr. Denny. He feels that because of this intuition or "Sum total of man's capacity to arrive at a judgment" women will greatly influence the future. Mr. Denny feels that if a person comes to the conclusion which satisfies all faculties then that person has neared truth.

Born in Little Washington, North Carolina, and educated at the University of North Carolina, Mr. Denny taught dramatic pro-

duction before going to New York to live in 1928.

Mr. George V. Denny, Jr., smiled slowly when questioned "for what does the V in your name stand?" He then explained "My great grandfather was the seventh in a line of George Washington Dennys. My grandmother was tired of G. W. Denny so she named my father George Vernon after Mount Vernon. I am George V. Jr. and George V 3rd is attending Stanford University."

Mrs. Denny Jr. travels around with her husband and is his secretary as well as Production Assistant for the program.

In 1949 the Denny's went on a world tour—World Wide Town Meeting—visiting and broadcasting from many capitals of the world. The purpose of this tour was the same as is the purpose of America's Town Meeting of the Air—to stimulate people to think about all sides of every issue.

The idea of Town Meeting of the Air grew out of one of the late President Roosevelt's Fire Side Chats. Mr. Denny heard about a friend of his who would not listen to these "Chats" because of a personal dislike of the president. Denny felt that "No attempt to use freedom of speech to resolve problems was a dangerous thing." He thought of the new means of communication, the radio. Then Denny hit upon the idea of having two people with opposing views on the same program, talking on the same subject. Thus the Denny brainchild became a reality on May 30, 1935 when the first program was broadcast.

Mr. Denny feels that the program has been a success because the topics discussed concern every American citizen. He feels that Town Meeting of the Air is partly responsible for newspapers beginning to print a fair report of both sides of a story.

Gwen Amory Voted S-G President Friday

Board Names New Building DuPont Hall

At the February meeting of the Rector and Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia held in Fredericksburg, a unique honor was bestowed on a living daughter of the Old Dominion when it was voted to name the central unit of the Fine Arts Group now under construction Jessie Ball duPont Hall in recognition of the loyal interest and generosity manifested on many occasions by Mrs. Alfred I. duPont, now of "Nemours," Wilmington, Del., and "Ditchley" in Virginia.

Mrs. duPont, a native of Tidewater Virginia, is the closest living relative of Mary Ball Washington, mother of the first President. No other college building at either Fredericksburg or Charlottesville bears the name of a person now living and this choice of the Board of Visitors honors both the woman for whom Mary Washington College was named and her descendant.

The central unit dominating the Fine Arts Groups will be the largest building on the campus and is to contain class rooms, offices, broadcasting studios, art exhibit rooms and a little theatre accommodating 292 people. Names for the art and music units of the group will be chosen at a later date. The cornerstone laying ceremonies for Jessie Ball duPont Hall will be in charge of Fredericksburg Masonic Lodge No. 4 of which George Washington became a member in 1752.

In Sympathy

The staff extends sympathy to the family of Mrs. Emmie C. Beales, who died last Saturday. Mrs. Beales was the mother of Maynard N. Beales who is president of the Colonial Press. Because of this bereavement, The Bulletin is late this week.

Nancy Stump, Carol King, Y., R. A. Heads

At last Friday's assembly the student body elected Gwen Amory student government president, Nancy Stump Y. W. C. A. president, and Carol King R. A. president.

Gwen Amory, the new president of Student Government, is a 19 year old junior who hails from Hampton, Virginia. She is a psychology major. Perhaps Gwen's greatest achievement on the Hill was being elected treasurer of student government last spring. She is also on the joint council. Other activities of Gwen's include: Y. W. C. A. where she served on the social committee, Mike Club, House council, Mary Washington Players, Psychology Club, cavalry, the advertising staff of the Battlefield and has worked on several class benefits.

The new Y. W. C. A. president, Nancy Stump, calls Roanoke home. She is 21 and is an English major. When asked about summer plans Nancy replied proudly, "I'm to be married about the middle of this summer." She plans to make teaching her career. Nancy has been active in Athenaeum; she has been "Y" entertainment chairman; she is a Glee Club member and is president of Eta Sigma Phi. Nancy is also the song leader of the '50-'51 Song Contest. She represented M. W. C. at the Southern Regional Conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Berea, Kentucky, last June.

Carol King, new Recreation Association president, is a junior, 20 years old, from Baltimore, Maryland. Carol is also a psychology major and says, "I hope to go into personnel work or child guidance work after graduation." She works during the summer as a camp counselor. Among her many activities Carol lists: vice-president and general sports chairman of R. A., member of Terrapin Club, director of Junior Swim Club, member of Devil-Goat hockey and volleyball teams, basketball manager, has done Bulletin work, and is a member of Y. W. C. A. Carol has also represented M. W. C. at the Allied East Hockey Tournament, and at tennis and badminton tournaments.

Fire In Candler



Spectators flocked to Chandler Hall last February 13 to view a small fire rumored to have been caused by a short circuit.



Snapped during an interview yesterday are Dr. and Mrs. Denny.

What Did Come Week Mean To You?

Come Week is now a reality and in a few days hence it will have taken its place in history as have the many other Religious Emphasis Weeks in the past. But those who have for the past year been planning, working for and praying for this experience, want this week to have meant more to you than just another Religious Emphasis Week which will be here today and forgotten tomorrow. They attempted to meet the real spiritual needs of the students and faculty. In order to determine to what extent these needs were met and to know how to plan for future Religious Emphasis Weeks and Continuation Committee is requesting that students and faculty write them letters expressing sincere opinions and constructive criticism. Frank discussions about the seminars, bull sessions, class room sessions or anything related to the Week's program or preparation will be welcomed. The Committee is especially interested in any ideas or suggestions for the future.

What did Come Week mean in your personal life? Please address your letters to Phyllis Maddox, box 1918 and they may be sent anonymously. If Come Week has meant something in your life let the Committee know about it and if you have been unimpressed let them know about that too. Only with the help of your letters will they be able to evaluate properly the full scope of Mary Washington's Come Week.

R. DeM.

Seniors In Absentia

All the Seniors wearing their academic caps and gowns, marks of dignity, distinction and wisdom, promenaded down the aisle to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance. The sentence was true of the night of October 4, the first formal Convocation of the year. But that statement can not be made about last week's Convo. There were only six and one half rows of seniors present. Where was the other half of the Class of '51? Mass absence at any time is regrettable but for one-half the Senior Class not to attend a formal Convocation is inexcusable. Although we dislike singling out one certain group for criticism we feel that the large group of absent seniors should be called to task for their rudeness and should never let it happen again.

History Requirement Good Step

The recent action of the Board of Visitors and the Faculty of the University of Virginia in requiring American history for a degree from the University and Mary Washington is a step toward a better America. The ignorance of the average college student about his country's ideals, traditions, and historical background is appalling.

In recent surveys made by the New York Times in 1,350 colleges and universities it was found that only 12 per cent of the undergraduates were enrolled in American history courses. More shocking was the fact that nearly twice as many students are enrolled in other history courses.

Answers on tests taken by thousands of students revealed an ignorance which disgraces the American Public School System. Many thought that Alexander Hamilton invented the telephone, that Walt Whitman was a dance band leader; others didn't know that Abraham Lincoln was President during the Civil War, or that Woodrow Wilson was President during World War I.

If the dramatic rise of America does not appeal to the college student of today then the dangerous consequences of having no counter offensive against Communism are all too apparent. How can the present generation fight this evil wholeheartedly without an understanding of their own ideals?

Unfortunately, however, requiring American history is not alone going to strengthen patriotism or create finer citizens. The student must want to study American history, not take it in his Freshman year just to "get it over with." The New York Times survey did not reveal why students prefer other histories to American history. However, a private survey made on campuses did. It disclosed that undergraduates heard that the course was more difficult than others and less interesting.

Desire to take this subject must be created by teachers of the highest caliber, using texts that present the facts in a manner that will gain the students' interest. A cut and dried course can do more harm than good, for boredom is one of the greatest barriers of knowledge and understanding.

J. B.

How True - How True

"Getting out a newspaper is no picnic," it declared. "If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from graft. What are we supposed to do, anyway? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Chapel, Come Week Program.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Chapel, Come Week Program. NO CONVO.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Dedicatory Services, speaker, Miss Helen Turnbull, G. W. Aud. 7 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Movie, "Claudia," G. W. Aud. 8 P. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Chapel, B. S. U. Program, speaker, Rev. I. B. Hall, Pastor of the University Baptist Church of Charlottesville, Va. World Lit. Lecture, Monroe 5, 7 P. M.

"High School Weekend" this year will be March 2, 3, and 4. Prospective students, high school juniors and seniors will be invited to see M. W. C. Several programs have been planned. Students are asked to suggest names of interested girls to which form letters will be sent in invitation.

Hostel Group Sponsors Contest

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe," it was announced recently by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

The British Isles trip includes visits to London, Cambridge, the highlands of Scotland, Loch Lomond, Wales, Belfast and Dublin. The itinerary of the France and England trip includes ten days in Brittany, a week in Paris and brief stays in London, Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. Countries covered in the Central Europe trip are Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland.

Regardless of which group the winner selects, he will sail about June 15 and will return about September 1. Going as a member of an AYH group means that he will cover some distances by train and ship, but that the greater part of his trip will consist of hosteling.

Hosteling derives its name from the low-cost overnight accommodations, "hostels," available to those with hostel passes traveling by bicycle or hiking. Hostellers carry their clothing in saddlebags, their bicycles or in packs on their backs and frequently prepare their own food. Their expenses seldom exceed \$1.50 a day.

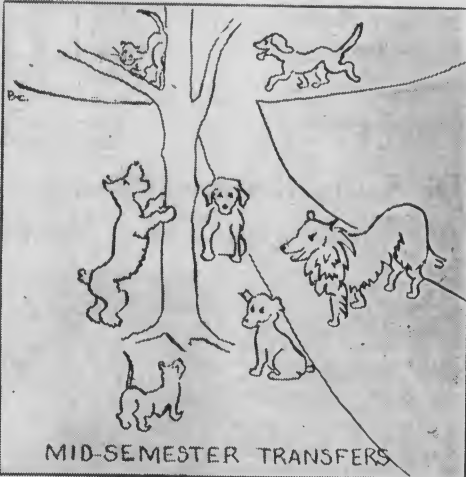
The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for 1951. The pass costs two dollars for those under 21 and three dollars for those 21 or older, and permits the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad for between 20 and 50 cents a day.

Entrants may use any number of words they choose in their essays up to 1,000. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his name will be announced in the Summer, 1951, issue of *Hosteling* magazine.

The phrase "All expenses paid," officials of AYH pointed out, includes trans-Atlantic passage, transportation by public conveyance in Europe as stipulated in the itinerary, food and lodging.

AYH is a non-profit organization which provides hosteling opportunities for young people. Its president is John D. Rockefeller, 3rd. Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

It's a great ambition to have a place for everything, to put everything in its place, and then be able to find the place.



KOLLUM

(Writer's note: I was wondering what to put in Kollum this week. Nothing out of the ordinary, had happened—everything just went along peacefully and undisturbed. For awhile, I was afraid I'd have to quote the Lord's Prayer in Spanish or give the rules for Mahjong—but then came the excitement Tuesday night. It was as if a little fairy had heard of my dilemma and took pity. Thank you little fairy—you're a life saver!)

Yes, there was a fire Tuesday night around 9 P. M. Apparently the "C" Shoppe hadn't paid its light bill so the company was getting its subtle revenge by concocting a short circuit. At first the Rescue Squad got their directions crossed and came storming into Custis (as Lega Giatti and Joan Diehl paced the floor like "wild women" hoping against hope that it wasn't another false alarm). By this time thousands of pajama clad girls went racing around madly sniffing for smoke until someone gave the Rescue Squad the good word—the blazing inferno was in Chandler.

There was an about face and the maddening crowd stormed over to the "C" Shoppe. It was thought of course that AC-Shoppe Clerk would be there with a wet blanket draped over her, in the middle of the shooting flames trying to fire untouched articles before the fire destroyed them. But alas! It was only a measly, ol' short circuit. Nothing was harmed except the tranquility of the students, which needs a little interruption now and then anyway.

About fifteen minutes after the Rescue Squad and firemen had left, Brent and Framar came racing over. The news had just reached them and they undoubtedly expected to see nothing but smouldering ashes and charred coke machines (with a few cokes lying about to be picked up.) Oh well, everything is back to normal, and classes in Chandler per usual. Wonder what'll happen next. Whatever it is, make it soon. This state of tranquility needs disturbing again.

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"
—Longfellow

Camera Club Slates Virginia Photo Exhibition

The Fifteenth Virginia Photographic Salon will be held in the Valentine Museum March 11, 1951 to April 8, 1951, chairman of the Salon committee Dr. R. M. Jackson has announced.

One hundred accepted prints will be hung under glass at the museum for public exhibition. An impartial jury of wide experience will assure each entrant of every consideration. Names of the judges will be announced later.

The Salon is open to Virginians, native born and those now residing in Virginia, and to members of the armed forces stationed in Virginia.

All prints are to be the work of the contributor and mounted on standard 16x20 white or light colored mounts. A nonreturnable entry fee of 25 cents per print, \$1.50 minimum, must accompany the entry form.

The Salon is sponsored by the Camera Club of Richmond and the Valentine Museum. Entry blanks and additional information can be obtained from Dr. R. M. Jackson, Pine Camp Hospital, Richmond 22, Virginia.

Deadline for entries is February 21, 1951.

Ed's note: For further details, call at 104 Madison.

Current Events

By Jackie Bobbin

Great Britain has accused Russia of attempting to form a coalition against its former allies. Britain said that it was Russia's behavior since World War II that has driven the Western nations to rearmament.

The Soviet government has been conducting continuous border maneuvers against Yugoslavia for some time. Yugoslavia is hemmed in by Russian satellite countries in the north, east, and partly on the south. Russia is attempting to terrorize European governments into inaction before her victims. This was also the Nazi strategy. The military threat to Yugoslavia is great, but the Yugoslavs will combat it by use of guns. If attacked, Yugoslavia will fight because it believes that a localized war is no longer possible and that all other powers will become involved.

The Bullet

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Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom . . .

Here it is only two weeks since my brief in-between semester vacation and already I'm knee deep in work. There are term papers, parallel reading, oral reports plus the inevitable daily assignments. I envy the freshman with just one term paper, but then I guess even that can be a headache. Please send a carton of aspirin in the next box you send. We all need them desperately. You might also include some sleeping pills. We have insomnia; that is, we can't sleep at night. Of course, our afternoon naps, our daily dozen cups of coffee and the radiator symphonies at night don't remedy the ailment.

These abnormalities are not serious just annoying, but when the wave of spring weather came to the MWC campus we were all hit pretty hard. It was agony to drag ourselves to classes and then try to sit there and appear half interested. Pity the day when spring really arrives!

Grades have come and gone. The post office was a bedlam the day they came out. And I've never seen such a range in emotions here. There was everything from tears to laughter and smiles, and oaths of vengeance to terms of endearment. And the lucky seniors who made Dean's List have those enviable maximum cuts. One consolation—think how better educated the person, who always attends class, will be.

My social life has been limited for the past two week ends as I've had no funds to journey either north, east, south or west. I repeat—my financial situation is nil! After all I've had to buy books for classes which is not an inexpensive project by any means. If you can't read between the lines, I'll be blunt and say a little cash would be greatly appreciated. My survival depends on it.

Well, Mom, I have oodles to do

before lights out so will say so long for this time. Will write more next week. Until then . . .

Love,

Dotter . . .

Forensic Tourney Again At M.W.C.

The Grand National Forensic Tournament, held under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students, will meet at Mary Washington College from March 21 to the 23. Representatives from colleges throughout the United States will attend the tournament. Nancy Leonard, a senior at Mary Washington, is the Grand President of the conference.

This year the debate program which will occupy the greater part of the tournament, is "That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." For the first time in the six years that the meeting has been held at Mary Washington, judges from the College community and Fredericksburg will not be employed. The contestants are to judge one another. The Leaf proposes to announce Regional Champions as well as Grand National: All Southern, Virginian.

The other events will be: an address reading, an after dinner speech, a review of a recently published book, a declamation, a dramatic reading, an extempore, an informative talk on "Phases of American Foreign Policy, an original oration, and a poetry reading.

An experimental period is to be opened to those who want to come a day ahead of the opening of the regular events in the Grand National. This contest is a distinct tournament and has no relation to the formal Grand National program which will begin at 1:00 p. m. on March 22.

A social program has also been planned. Dances will be held both Thursday and Friday nights in Monroe Hall.

Approximately 45 colleges are expected to send representatives to the tournament.

New York Bus Trip Set For Easter

M.W.C. is again sponsoring a New York trip for students during the spring holidays, March 23-27.

The college bus will leave for New York Friday morning, March 23, at 7 A. M. and return Tuesday evening, March 27, if 30 students pay the \$10.00 round trip transportation charge by Tuesday, March 13. If 30 have not paid by that time, all money collected will be refunded and the trip will be cancelled. There will be no refunds if the trip is made, but any ticket purchaser may sell her \$10.00 round trip transportation to anyone in the student body, faculty, or staff.

The entire cost of the trip should be covered by \$41.00. Lodging will be provided at the Hotel Taft for between \$14.00 and \$20.00 apiece for the four nights. It is recommended that \$17.00 be brought for meals and incidentals.

Included on the tentative agenda are: radio and television broadcasts; a sightseeing tour including such famous places as St. Patrick's Cathedral, Lord & Taylor, Empire State Building, Little Church around the Corner, Bowery, Chinatown, Times Square, Central Park, Hayden Planetarium, Columbia University, Grant's Tomb, and Riverside Drive; a tour of an ocean liner; the Easter Parade; Radio City Music Hall; a visit to the New York Stock Exchange; a tour of Macy's Department Store; and a free time for shopping, sightseeing, etc.

If you are interested in making this trip see Mrs. Russell in G. W. 201 for further information.

Educators Discuss Religious Teaching In State Colleges

Some 40 educators met recently at the University of Minnesota to discuss whether or not religion can be taught objectively at state colleges or universities.

They decided it cannot, because religion technically is a matter of morals. Theology, on the other hand, is an intellectual affair and therefore can be taught objectively. The group agreed that religion has a definite role in higher education, but new ways must be found to attract students to "the religious message."

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

BSUings

Calendar for Power Week
Feb. 26 - March 2

Theme: "Christ Makes the Difference."

Speaker: Rev. I. B. Hall, University Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Monday—6:30 P. M. "Why have the Difference?"

Tuesday—12:30 P. M. Chapel program by Mr. Hall.

4:30 P. M. Discussion at the Center.

6:30 P. M. "What is the Difference?"

Wednesday—5:00 P. M. Supper at the Center—35c.

6:00 "How does it show?"

Thursday and Friday—6:30 P. M. Student Testimonies.

Conferences can be scheduled

with Mr. Hall Monday through Wednesday.

The Training Union of Fredericksburg Church held a Sweetheart Banquet Monday, February 19.

The Sunday School contest at Fredericksburg Church is in full swing. The contest runs from February through March 11 with the Juniors and Sophomores against the Freshmen and Seniors. Don't let your class down Sunday morning!

LOST—STRAYED—STOLEN—Rose gold Lady Elgin wrist watch with expansion band. Finder please return to Joan Hewlett, room 217, Ball.

The average vacation is a succession of 2 1/2—2 weeks that are 2 short, and then you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work, and 2 broke not 2.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss

found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



INSIDE RADIO'

by
SUE CAROL WORKMAN

A new semester has begun. New classes, new professors, and new assignments. WMWC is in the swing of things, per usual, with new radio programs. The latest in radio programs for your listening enjoyment.

The beginning Radio class under the direction of Mr. Cox, is producing new and different radio shows. Each day is filled with live shows, which include talent shows, interviews, dramatic skits, and fashion programs. The disc-jockey shows have good music and disc-jockies at their best. Barbara Baylor and Barbara Pritchard, the famous disc-jockies of the 590 Club have split up. Each one has her own show; Barbara Baylor has the B. B. Club, and Barbara Pritchard has the 590 Club. Fiesta Time, by yours truly, is now a thirty-minute show instead of a fifteen-minute show. For the best in radio entertainment, tune into 590 on your dial, WMWC.

WMWC, in cooperation with WFVA, broadcasted the concert given by Tommy Tucker and his orchestra, on February 10, 1951. The concert preceded the formal dance.

Tuesday evening, February 20, WMWC will broadcast the "Town Meeting of the Air" over the ABC network, in Fredericksburg, WFVA. This is the first time this year that WMWC has had the opportunity to broadcast a nationwide hook-up. The topic is, "How Can We Stop Rising Prices?"

If anyone needs any help in any phase of radio, Mr. Cox and Anne McClerkin will be at your service. Don't forget Dawn Patrol to start your mornings off with a song. The Radio Workshop continues its good work in producing shows over WFVA every Saturday morning from 8:30-8:45.

For radio broadcasting at its best, it is your college station WMWC.

Anne Ceglis Tells Reporter Of Romantic Trip

Eleven thrill-filled days spent in cruising down the Atlantic Coast and through the Caribbean Sea... just a dream to most MWC girls while college is in session... not so for Junior Anne Ceglis. On leave of absence from her classes, vocalist Anne joined a group from her native city, Norfolk, and took off January 6 down South America way.

Discovered in her dorm room a few minutes before supper the songstress gave a rapid-fire account of her trip, complete with newspaper clippings and ship menus.

"The cruise was sponsored by the Twenty-First Street Business Men's Association of Norfolk," Anne began. "The association, incidentally, is made up of a group of wealthy men who own shops on Twenty-First Street in my home town. It all started as a pleasure jaunt for these merchants and their wives; then they decided to take along entertainers and turn the whole thing into a 'good-will' tour. I was chosen as a feature entertainer and thus the whole thing was started."

For the trip, the association chartered the Holland-American lines ship, New Amsterdam, fourth largest in the world. In the entertaining troupe, besides Anne, were Belo Madden, professional violinist, the ship orchestra from Holland, Chic Ciccone and his orchestra from Norfolk, Tommy Rodgers and his orchestra from New York, the Zarra dance team of the Waldorf-Astoria, and a Norfolk trio.

The send-off from the port at Norfolk, as related by Anne, was something to remember. Two bands played on the pier as the group said their goodbyes. Forty-five minutes were consumed in getting well-wishing friends from the ship and with confetti and the strains of "Dixie" filling the air the trip was begun.

"I was asked to give one concert and two shows, from then on it was pure fun," recalled the brown-haired singer. "They served five meals a day on board ship and I ate hundreds of new things." Ship menus included such things as pheasant, eel, snail, and frog legs served at the various meals. Demitasse and hors d'oeuvres were served at 4:30 in the morning for those who stayed up late, breakfast

from 8 to 10, lunch from 12 to 2:30, supper from 6:30 to 8, and mid-night snack at 12. These snacks consisted of at least 15 kinds of cheese plus all the other delicacies imaginable.

"We stopped for a day at various ports-of-call," Anne continued. "Imagine visiting the British West Indies, the Netherlands West Indies, Curacao, Kingston, Jamaica, and La Guaira and Caracas, Venezuela, all in one trip."

Cramming many marvelous sights into each day, the group was both rushed and thrilled. One woman, trying to fit in another quick look, almost missed the boat at La Guaira.

At each port the messengers found clippings concerning their excursion, sent by the Norfolk newspapers, awaiting them, including a fake front page saying "Congratulations, Glad You Made It."

The trip was an exciting one for all concerned and even bigger plans are in the making for another cruise, farther South, come next year.

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.

—Horace Mann

Cox To Appear In Players' "As You Like It"

Several new faces will appear in the winter production of the college theatre, "As You Like It," which will be given on March 16 and 17.

Charles W. Cox, professor of dramatic arts department, will make his debut in "As You Like It" in the part of Oliver. Mr. Cox's previous dramatic experience includes a great deal of stage work as well as radio.

Appearing as Charles, the wrestler, is Karen Morey, who had the part of "Mili" in "The Young and Fair." Karen was active in school dramatics as was also Thelma Jones who is taking the role of Duke Senior. Thelma has played the lead in "Jane Eyre" and Maggie Culter in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Pat Crummer also appeared in "The Young and Fair" in the part of Mary Louise. Pat also came to college with high school experience; she has been Victoria Van Brer in "Double Door."

Traffic officer: "Come on! What's the matter with you?"

Exasperated truck driver: "Oh, I'm well, thanks, but my engine's dead."

Frosh Answer Questionnaires

All Freshmen have at least one idea in common. They unanimously acclaimed the wonderful work of the student counsellors. This and other choice bits of information was brought to light when the Frosh answered the questionnaire at their last session of Orientation.

The majority answered "Yes" to "Has college been what you expected?" They requested that, in addition to the information which they received prior to arriving at M. W. C., they be sent the Bayonet rules warning about how much study was required. One student thought information about Cavalry dress should be furnished.

Few Freshmen have missed more than two days of class due to illness. The average student has been away at least one week end.

Rules which the girls honestly think cause them hardships are early Light's Out and not being able to smoke in the C Shoppe or dorm parlors.

As a class this group of girls seems to be full of talent. Many have studied voice and piano. One Frosh won first place in the nation in a feature writing contest. (Ed's comment—she is now on The Bullet staff.)

The following suggestions are a cross section of the opinions expressed as to what they, the class of 1954, think would improve Mary Washington: "Don't send deficiencies home. More Chapel cuts. Be able to eat upstairs in riding clothes. Write poetry in English Composition class. More 'sings.' Form a hiking club. Send Bayonet in advance. Riding in cars, especially during daylight. Taxis come to back of Willard. Know roommate's name before arrival. On Friday night set up record player in gym for couples to dance. Dimmer lights at formal dances. More individual relationship between faculty advisors and students. Less emphasis on tests and more on daily work. Need vacuum cleaners for rugs. Have library open through dinner hours. Town girls need to belong more."

Religious truth, touch what points of it you will, has always to do with the being and government of God, and is, of course, ilimitable in its reach.—Hitchcock.

Jimmy: "Do you have hot water in your house?"

Billy: "I'll say we do — and I'm always in it."

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He'd really have a thrill,
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Anne Garvey
Univ. of Conn.

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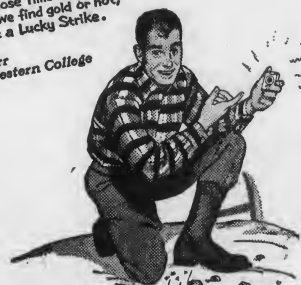
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Alice Oman
Wayne University



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Texas Western College



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JIMMY DURANTE

In

"MILKMAN"

SUN. & MON., FEB. 25 & 26

BUD ABBOTT and
LOU COSTELLO

In

"THE FOREIGN
LEGION"

Willard III and Virginia I Vie For Basketball Honors

Both Teams Undefeated In Dorm. Tourney

The 1951 Dormitory Basketball season is entering its third week of play. The ten dorm teams which are divided into two leagues will play this week and close competition on Thursday, February 22. On Monday, February 26, the championship will be decided in a contest between the winning teams of each league.

The five teams in League I thus far have provided little excitement. By forfeit Willard II has taken two games by a score of 2-0. The opponents were Virginia III and Cornell. Tri-Unit also forfeited a game to Betty Lewis, 2-0. The game scheduled between Willard II and Tri-Unit and the one between Cornell and Virginia III were postponed because of conflicts.

In League II each of the five teams has played. Undefeated are Virginia I and Willard III. Virginia I took their bout with Willard I, 46-30. Peggy Chapman, high taller for the victors, collected 26 points; Mary Churchill was glory-gatherer for the losers with 12 points to her credit. Westmoreland was the second squad to bow before Virginia I, who were again led by Peggy Chapman, who this time accounted for 19 points. "Sissy" Davis chalked up 12 of Westmoreland's 22 points which made little difference to the opposers' total 42 points.

Likewise twice unbested in League II is Willard III. In their first game Sarah Newman, playing an "outstanding game" led her teammates to a 33-20 victory over Off-Campus. Sarah's spontaneous team work made her participation the deciding factor. (She herself only contributed 13 points, the same number produced by Doris Lindsey, top scorer for Off-Campus.) The closest exhibition to date was the game between Willard III and Willard I. The losing team Willard I, claimed high scorer of the evening in Mary Churchill, who swished the ball through the hoop to the count of 16. The final score was 39-33. Joan Baron, Willard III, received the honors for her team with 14 points.

Reminders for Basketball play-

ers: Players must be present fifteen minutes before scheduled games time. All participants must wear white, tennis shoes, and socks. No one can play in a game if she has not attended two practices. Anyone on a dormitory team may play class basketball, but a player on the class team cannot play dorm basketball the following year.

Intramural class basketball begins in March.

Physical Education Majors To Attend March Convention

The newly organized Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Majors' Club held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, February 13, with president Diana Buckwalter presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans to attend the Southern Association Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which will be held in Richmond from February 28 through March 2.

One of the features of the Convention will be the Dance Concert presented by girls from Mary Washington, Madison, and Randolph-Macon Colleges on Tuesday night, February 27 at John Marshall High School. Mary Washington College will also sponsor a Reunion Luncheon on March 2 for M. W. C. alumnae attending the Convention.

Basketball Classes For Officials Held

Twenty girls have been meeting once each week in Monroe gym to discuss basketball rules in preparation for examinations to determine whether or not they will receive an official basketball rating, intramural, local, or national. These officials in training will referee and umpire the practice games now in progress. Later in the season they will officiate at the dorm and class tournaments.



Thursday, January 11, was a day of much excitement at Oak Hill stables. The social highlight of the year, the possum hunt, was to take place that evening. At seven o'clock, Mr. Walther hauled the excited and eager girls out to the stables. Nearly everybody had taken the advice of the "experienced possum hunter" and had come attired in plenty of clothing and wearing their rubber boots. The riders were very happy to see Carol and Bill Miller at the hunt.

The hunt was delayed a few minutes while we waited for the hounds. A tumbling and gymnastic exhibition was given by a few of the more agile riders. Of course, a few of the less limber troopers had to get in the act—result, backaches on Friday.

At the last minute we were unable to get the hounds. Undaunted, we began our hunt with just our own noses and flashlights. Over hill, over dale, and through the creeks we tramped until, our luck being good, a possum dropped out of a tree and fell at our feet. He was grabbed by one of the braver individuals and gingerly cast into a bag.

By the time we returned to the stables we could smell the hot coffee—and steaming oysters. Everyone made up a sauce to suit his own particular taste and lined up for the oysters which were "downed" as quickly as their shells were opened. The tradition is that every one must eat an oyster before the night is over. That is just fine for the majority but there are always the girls who have never eaten or who de-test the "slimy" oysters. That was where the fun began at least for some. It was a weary but happy bunch of riders who thanked the Hoof Prints Club as they left after a wonderful evening.

Here's the latest on the Riding Meet which is scheduled for April 28—it will probably start at 10 a. m. and lunch will be served on

Goats Win Points Towards Devil-Goat Swimming Meet

Five points of the Devil-Goat Swimming Meet were decided last Thursday evening, February 15, when the indoor pool was the scene of the intramural swimming meet. The Goats (freshman and junior class scores combined) splashed their way to victory over the lagging Devils. At the close of the racing events the freshmen were leading with 40 points and the juniors and sophomores were tied with 37 points each.

New Terrapin Club Members Chosen

Five more mermaids were added to the Terrapin Club's roster of talented swimmers on Thursday night, Feb. 15, when the following girls were tapped into membership: Pat Hatfield, Sally Shipman, Sue Gilbert, Jerry Ewell, and Carolyn Washburn. Initiation and a picnic for the new members will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

the grounds, cafeteria style. The menu isn't definite as yet, but I've heard talk of lemonade, fried chicken, and other good things to eat. Since the show is to be on Saturday, all of us who are connected with it in any way, and this included you spectators, are urged to save a set of cuts. That is, if you're unlucky like me and have Saturday classes. We're also thinking of having a picnic after the show for all the riders from the other schools and colleges, and for us, too, of course. Nothing strenuous—we'll be lucky if we can stand up after all the work we'll be doing.

The Cavalry has set March 4 as the tentative date for the Gymkhana. They're not making any promises that it'll definitely be held then, because we may have a blizzard or a hurricane, but if the weather's all right, they'll hold the show.

If I had a medal I think I'd give it to Marty Craddock, one of our freshman riders. The other day I rode with Marty out on the trail, and after we had beat our way through the brush and what the loggers have left of the woods, we ran into one of those logging bridges over a big, wide, deep stream. The thing looked as if it would collapse if Zero stared at it very hard, so I started looking for another way out. Well, we crashed through underbrush, jumped trees, plowed through several hundred times, and finally ended up going back the way we had come. Whirley was a lovely chocolate brown, and Zero was a ghastly muddy mess. During all this fuss Marty followed my lead wherever I went, and never said a word—except once. Zero jumped three logs and gave a big buck, and Whirley came right along. I don't know what Whirley did, but when I got Zero stopped, I looked back, and all Marty said was, "Feel good, don't they?" Thank you, Marty. I'll try to do better next time.

Candy Burklin was outstanding in the diving events, pacing the juniors to a first place tie with the freshmen at the close of the meet. Candy did a half twist which had a higher degree of difficulty than any of the other dives performed at the meeting.

Next Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 P. M., the Devil-Goat Swim Meet takes place at the pool. Keep the date to cheer for your team.

The results of the intramural meet are as follows:

Results—(first and second place winners):

20 yd. free style—
1. Freshmen—Babs Wilson
2. Sophomores—Burr Anderson
20 yd. back crawl—

1. Juniors—Jo Bigdood
2. Sophomores—Lynne Stoddard
20 yd. breast stroke—

1. Freshmen—Pat Swain
2. Juniors—Candy Burklin
40 yd. free style—

1. Carol King
2. Lynne Stoddard
40 yd. back crawl—

1. Honey Kerrins
2. Carol King
40 yd. breast stroke—

1. Candy Burklin
All the rest disqualified
60 yd. medley Relay—

1. Freshmen—Mary Ames, Sam Scarborough, Pat Swain
2. Sophomores—Honey Kerrins, Burr Anderson, Janet Swain
80 yd. free style—

1. Freshmen—J. Nowothy, C. Washburn, B. Wilson, S. Scarborough
2. Sophomores—N. Melton, P. Powell, S. Swain.

Diving—
1. Juniors—C. Burklin, C. Gibson, J. Bigdood
2. Sophomores—S. Gilbert, P. Mayer, N. Melton
Total Results:
Juniors and Freshmen tied with 43 points.
Sophomores—41 points
Seniors—19 points.

Meetings On Job Application Held

Meetings for seniors and those interested in job applying are invited to attend the meetings held at 12:30 in Chandler 12 on Feb. 21 and 28. The former is concerned with writing letters of application; the latter, with conduct at an interview. Mrs. John Russell is the speaker.

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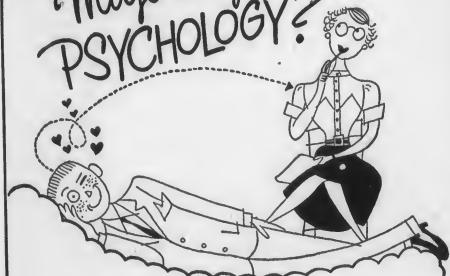
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Navy Resumes Summer Program

Again this summer, the Navy is offering to students its Reserve Officers Candidate Program.

Last year, the ROC Program was restricted to freshman and sophomore college students with a good scholastic rating. This summer, juniors will be accepted also, under the same conditions.

Additional qualifications are that women must be eighteen, physically qualified, and a member of the Naval Reserve. The program leads to a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve on graduation from an accredited college.

The ROC Program for women includes a six week training period each summer for two summers at Great Lakes, Illinois. Minimum pay for the first six weeks is approximately \$25.00 and \$30.00 per week during the second summer. Travel expenses to and from camp as well as uniforms, food, and lodging is furnished by the Navy. These six-week basic training courses are the only activity required by the ROC during the year.

Last summer, two Mary Washington students, Shirley Sennard and Ruth Ann Taylor, attended this camp. They may be able to answer additional questions concerning the ROC Program.

"Common Glory" Tryouts March 3

Preliminary tryouts and interviews for the 1951 production of THE COMMON GLORY have been scheduled for the following times and places:

February 17—Minor Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

February 24—Laboratory Theatre, Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia.

March 3—Monroe Hall, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

March 10—Wren Kitchen, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Final auditions have been tentatively scheduled for Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre, Williamsburg, on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8.

All persons seeking employment as actors, dancers, members of the choir and technicians (except members of previous companies of COMMON GLORY) must attend the preliminary auditions or (in the case of technicians) interviews. All successful participants in the preliminaries, together with persons previously employed in THE COMMON GLORY, must attend

M. W. C. Professor of Art Is Selected To Paint Mural For Virginia State Library

Julien Binford III, Virginia artist and professor of art at Mary Washington College, has been selected to paint the mural for the lobby of the State Library, according to an announcement by State Librarian R. W. Church.

The State Library Board, the State Art Commission, and the director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts chose Mr. Binford. Their selection was based on his sketches submitted in competition with 43 other artists from several states.

Mr. Binford's interpretation of the mural theme, the signing of the Virginia Declaration of Rights at Williamsburg in 1776, will be the finals.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing THE JAMES-TOWN CORPORATION, Box 635, Williamsburg. These should be completed in full and returned there.

Rehearsals for the 1951 production of THE COMMON GLORY will begin in early June. Production is scheduled to begin around July 1, and the season will end not later than September 15.

idealistic rather than literal.

In a letter accompanying his winning sketches, Mr. Binford said he thought that a traditional reproduction of the signing would provide too great a contrast in the modern, paneled lobby.

"In my design I have tried to follow the vision into which George Mason, author of the Declaration, was leading these men," the letter read in part.

The upper half of the mural, as conceived by Mr. Binford, "serves the dual purpose of showing the circle of government in which men serve and of representing the Williamsburg scene of the enactment of the Declaration."

In the lower half, he said, he will show "men growing from the sources of the life, ascending with equal rights and duties into the circle of government and returning from office to participate in the burdens of the people."

The murals, which he will begin in about two weeks, will be painted in his studio in Falmouth, Virginia. They are to be painted in egg tempera and oil on a canvas which will later be glued to the walls of the Library.

Mr. Binford, who is in Who's

Who in America and Who's Who in American Art, has exhibited his work in several major American group-shows in Chicago, New York, Toronto, and San Francisco.

His work has also comprised one-man exhibits in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in New York, and in the Galerie Jean Carpentier and the Galerie Jeanne Castel in France where he studied for three years.

He is represented in the permanent collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the University of Nebraska, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of the State of Washington, and others.

Mr. Binford has painted murals in post-offices in Mississippi, North Carolina, and Virginia. The last, in the Saunders Station Post Office in Richmond, depicted the "Great Richmond Fire of 1865."

He also executed a series of seven murals in the Greenwich Savings Bank in New York. Mr. Binford, who was born in Richmond, Virginia, was artist correspondent for Life magazine in 1944. This is his fifth year as art instructor at M. W. C.

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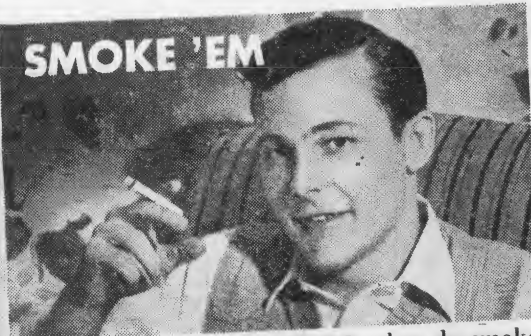
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